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NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING. MARCH 28, 1857.

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GEORGE C. MASON.

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STONE COTTAGE with all the modern
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party Journa; Hon. Williams Patter Man factorer's Bank. New Orleans—Col John Winthrop. Philadelphia. Hon, Thomas Sergeant,

HEREBY GIVE NO FICE that I have appointed George C. Mason. (in whose hands I have placed all necessary papers, maps &c.) as my sole gent, for the sale of land, and all persons desir-NOTICE.

J. ALFRED HAZARD.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Will be sold by Public Auction on Tuesday, April 14 1857. at 10 o'clock on the premises by eithe of a power of sale contained in a certian deed of mortgage made and executed by Laura Shearman, dated December 19, 1858, and recorded in the Land

159, 160.

NEUNDIVIDED half part in and to a certain estate situated in the City of Newport. I tain estate situated in the City of Newport, bounded Easterly on Thames a reet, thirty eight to John Handy, the south line extending Westerly to the harbor: Westerly on the Harbor, and Northerly by a four foot way, to be kept open. extending sixty five feet from Thames street, then North four feet, then Westerly from the North side of said four feet way thirty feet on land late of John Bannister; then Northerly twen-ty-eight feet to the corner of store late owned by Swinburne & Hudson, then West along the north side of a shop formerly owned by Res-com Putter, deceased, to the harbor; reference to deed recorded Sept 18, 1841, lib. 23d, fol. 435 and 436 Newport Record, being had for a descrip-

Peremptory Sale of valuable Estate at Auction.

WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction of THURSDAY, April 30th, at 11 o'clock THURSDAY, April 30th, at 11 o'clock, a. M., on the premises, (if not disposed of at private sale.) the valuable estate situated on Broad street, and formerly belonging to the late Edward Stanflope, dec., The estate is in good order, and consists of three tenements on Broad street, with a large and commodious store, being a first class stand for any kind of business. Also on the premises, a two story Dwelling, fronting on Marlborough street. On the premises is a good well of water, rain water eistern and all necessary outbuildings. The estate will be sold as the subscriber contemplates a change of busi-ness. The premises may be examined at any time previous to the sile. For further infor-

nation enquire of WM H STANHOPE, Mar 7 FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auet'r

STUMER RESIDENCE.

A DESIRABLE Summer residence to Let— The "Perry W. Freeborn House" on the Bliss road, about one mile from Newport, near the Tilley estate. The house is two stories high overlooking the "Greenend Valley," Bathing Beach, Harbor &c, and considered one of the best ituations for the summer season in the viciity There is on the premises, a stable, car lage house, and other suitable outbuildings, with a ALFRED SMITH.

TOLET.

THE WELL KNOWN "Tilley place," in Middetown, a mile and a quarter from the city, and one of the most desirable locations on the view from all points is fine and commanding This place has also the advantage of large stables, a carriage house, gardens &c. and will be let for Feb 21 GEO C. MASON.

To be Let for the Summer. at the corner of Cottage and Redwood streets, and known as the "Ladd Cottage" THE FURNISHED HOUSE situate

Feb 7 * Apply on the PREMISE 4. To Let

A COTTAGE on Catherine street, and one on John street, both handsomely furnished, and a furnished house on Mill street. Apply to Feb 28 GEO C, MASON.

For Sale or to Let. A COTTAGE on Kay street with ample grounds, carriage House, &c. The above will

let for the season furnished, or sold at a mod Feb 28 GEO, C. MASON,

To Let The subscriber's house corner of Bridge and Washington streets, (the Boss Homestead) a desirable residence for a genteel Jin 81

Parade corner. MIVE FURNISHED COTTAGES on Kay stree all of them fitted with gas and handsomely furnished, and three with stables. Apply to

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nished : one has a stable on the grounds. App ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE.

THE "MITCHELL FARM," containing about 43 acres of good land one of the best on the Island. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

Valuable Farm For sale. THE J. S. GARDINER farm in Middletown containing over one hundred acres. Pos-

se sion given 25th March next. Apply to Jan 3 ALFRED SMITH.

PEW No. 111 Broad Isle, Zion Church. For terms apply at

THE ESTATE on Spring street, known as the "Policy Tilley estate." For terms apply to Sept. 20 SAMUEL A PARKER. Small Lots of Land for Sale. at moderate prices; apply to
Dec 6. ALFRED SMITH. Dec 6

A FURNISHED HOUSE on Elm street, rear Washington street, with a privilege for bathing and a view of the bay; there is a suitable stable and carringe house on the premises, a large garden and grand old trees in front of the house; cent \$400 for the season ; apply to
ALFRED SMITH.

ished, Apply to

8 Broad Street; Messrs B. A. Mumford & Broth Por ale or to Let-The well known dwelling house corner of High and Toure sta-will be sold on reasonable terms, or let for one or more years. The lot on which it stands is bound-ed by Toure, High and Mary streets. For further particulars apply to
March 14 GEO. C MASON

Factory Articles For Sale. A VARIETY OF ARTICLES used in a Cotton Mill, consisting of Castings for Looms, Cards, Mules and Picker, both plain and fitted, cut and bevel geers, mule and loom pullies, lathe fronts, loom beam heads, eccentric straps, lead diesser Rolls, Loom lathes, wood work for Looms, Drum and Spindle Banding, Boiler Iron, Steel files, Brushes, Roller Skins, Harnesses and a vari

DAVID G. COOK, Agent

Valuable Farm To Rent.

dated December 10, 1856, and recorded in the Land Record of the City of Newport, Vol. 1st, pages 158, 159, 160.

ANE UNDIVIDED half part in and to a cerbuildings, convenient and in fine order. Possession given on the 25th of March next.

-Apply to-ALFRED SMITH. TOLEY.

THE ROOM in Rhede Island Union Bank Building, lower floor, recently occupied by Wm D. Giffor I. R. P. LEE, Cashier.

For tale. A HOUSE LOY 50-100 feet, corner of Willow and Third Streets.

S. A.PARKER. BLISS' ROAD NERSERY. For Sale-PEAR TREES of the best sorts, many of them in bearing condition

and all grafted on the" Anger's Quince stock. and shrubs. Apply to FRANCIS TALBOT, Oct 4 or ALFRED SMITH.

For Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale the two JOHN PEARSON. STOCK FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale five Cows, five 2 year old Heifers, grade Devois, or graded with the English of the Gibbs importation,

the native breed, and twenty-four Wether sheep fit to dress. ROBERT H. WATSON, Jamestown. TO LET.

BUILDING suitable for Store Rooms or a small Family, and a Room in the store East

For Sale. The sloop CONGRESS, of seven ty tons, in good order.

S. H. COTTRELL & CO. May 10-tf

Building Lots For Sale. ITUATED on Malbone and Gibbs Avenue, i

its of five thousand to twenty thousand feet Jan 10 ALFRED SMITH.

To Rent for the coming season, the " John son House," situated near the fine, villa and grounds of DeLancy Kane, Esq. overlooking the "Ciffs" and bathing beach, being one of the most desirable locations for a summer residence in Newport; the house will be newly furnished red left in good order for the lessee; apply to Feb 14 ALFRED SMITH.

For Sale-The Cottage and Lot on the cor. ner of Bull and Kay streets, belonging to Dr Charles Davis; the cottage is well built and will be a ld at a reasonable price, with or without fur

FOR SALE.

1 ()00 ACRES OF LAND in the townskip of Sherburne, Vernont, and 12 miles from Rutland. The post-road passes directly through this land, which is divided into lots of about 350 acres. The above will be sold whole Feb 21 GEO. C MASON.

For Sale-A number of valuable building Lots in the neighborhood of Tammany Hill d commanding a wide view of the bay and rive These loty have only recently been brought into market, and are well worth the attention of fo market, Apply to GEO. C. MASON.

FOR SALE—The Park Hotel; possession given on the first of April next; apply to Peb 14 ALFRED SMITH,

10 LET-A Cottage in South Newport, con-taining 12 rooms, and attached to it the e is a Stable, Carriage house and an acre of land, highly cultivated. Apply to a a Stable, Care age to highly cultivated. Apply to GEO. C. MASON. FOR SALE.

A Avenue, in the immediate vicinity of the Lily Pond and the S outing Rock, on elevated round, and commanding a fine sea vi-w ; for cation they are not surpassed, and they will be sold single or collectively, on reasonable terms.

NUMBER OF BUILDING LOTS on Carroll

Apply to GEO. C. MASON. INOR SALE OR TO LET-The Kay Street House, os long and favorably known as a fashionable boarding house—for sa'e or to let for the season or a longer period; if sold the terms will be made

GEO. C. MASON For Sale Cheap. A FINE FARM situated in Middletown, con-

N PARCELS of five thousand feet and upwards ble buildings-price \$5000 cash.
at moderate prices; apply to ALPRED SMITH,

Doetrn.

[The following poem was written by James Hedderwick, a Scottish poet, little known in this country. Who that ever lost a brother or sister could read these lines without a falter in the voice and a tear in the eve?

They tell me, first and early love Outlives all after dreams ; But the memory of a first great grief.
To me more lasting seems.

The grief that marks our dawning youth, To memory ever clings;
And o'er the path of future years
A lengthening shadow flings.

Oh! oft my mind recalls the hour, Death came, an uninvited guest, From his dwelling in the tomb I had not seen his face before,-

And I shudder yet to think upon A youthful brow and ruddy check

An eye grew dim in which the light Of fancy shone; Cold was the cheek, and cold the brow,

The eye was fixed and dim;
And one there monned a brother dead,
Who would have died for him! I know not if 'twas Summer then,

I know not if 'twas Spring; But if the birds sang in the trees I did not hear them sing ; If flowers came forth to deck the earth, Their bloom I did not see :-

I looked upon one withered flower, And none else bloomed for me! A sad and silent time it was Vithin that house of woe; All eyes were dim and overcast And every voice was low;

And from each check at intervals As if recalled in sudden baste

Softly we trod, as if atraid To mar the sleeper's sleep, And stole ast looks of his sad face For memory to keep. With him the agony was o'er

And now the pain was ones:
As thoughts of his sweet childhood rose,
Like odor from dead flowers!

Live o'er his little life.

His every look, his every word, liis very voice's tone, Came back to us like things whose worth Is only prized when goae!

That grief has passed with years away, And joy has been my lot; But the one is long remembered, And the other soon forgot!

The gayest hours trip lightly by, But the deep, deep track that sorrow !

vegetable garden is dependent on a hot gathered a smiling group, who with anxious bed; five sixths of the profit of a market eyes watch the varying emotions of her garden depends on the same, and it is now countenance as she repeats the yows of high time that whoever is going to set one faith and love to him who henceforth is to is about it. Prepare a strong board frame, be her guide and protector. a foot high in front, and of the size of the The sun is bright, and flowers strew sashes you wish to use, so that the slope of her path. She is happy, for under the the sash will be about one inch to the foot, shadow of his protection the feels that The frame we use is about twelve by five naught can mar the joy that is so inexpresfeet wide, for three sashes made of plank, sibly dear to her. One being amid that and so as to be taken apart, and keyed to- group wears a sad and pensive countenance. gether without nailing. Pile fresh horse It is the fond mother who to-day has sacmanure in a rectangular heap, a foot each rificed her own happiness for that of her way larger than the frame; beat it down child. And as she gazes on the scene, her well with the shovel, and let it heat and soul is filled with an indefinable dread. and closed, but opened if the heat becomes lip quiver and her brow wear the appeargreat, and the moisture deposits on the ance of sadness. It is the fear that the of loamy garden soil, and it is ready for reed that will hend and break, leaving her the seeds when a uniform temperature of child broken-hearted. 65 to 85 degrees can be maintained.

The Homestead. oo wet for ordinary crops, the soil must be deserted. under drained, then turned over deeply, so as to form a mellow surface. Then, as early in the spring as practicable, sow grass seed at the rate of two bushels per nere, and lightly brush it in, and roll it smooth and even. The grass will come up so thick as to form a complete coat of green velvet in a few weeks from sowing. Red-top and white clover are best-a portion of timothy will do-but not red clover. If no other grass seed can be had, clear timothy may be sown, but it will not maintain its greenness so well. It must of course be mown every week or two, to maintain its perfection. One bushel per acre will do, but it will require a much longer time to form a close, smooth turf.

HINTS ON SEED Sowing .- A correst the pulseless lips of their kind father. fal them, they never germinate so readily thou, oh! Memory!

Country Gentleman March 12.

ons, cucumbers." &c. PRESERVING Eggs .- I am convinced falls upon the sorrowing heart. from numerous experiments, that eggs may back, and the sigh stifled. A smile flits be better preserved in corn meal or bran, than in anything else. Mrs .- , last fall o'er some who know not sorrow, and they put down some twenty dozen, small ends whisper that the widow will soon find condown, and only two came out worse for solation. What know they of the thousand resting some four months.

Selected Cale. THREE SCENES IN A LIFE.

BY META GRAY.

Before the altar of the old gray church, mother brings hert darling babe, and there, by the aged priest, was it baptized. The levely innocent looks up and smiles. Upon its heart no dust or canker of this world's bright has yet fallen. It knows no sin. Sweet innocent child. Would that this world had to power to change thy angelic leveliness! Would that thy feet might never be clogged with the sin and corruption of this unforgiving world !-Vain wish, " Upon the heads of the children shall the sus of the parents be visited," This reflection causes the fond mother to wipe the gathering mists from

This causes the sigh so heavily drawn What lease has that mother on life? In one short hour she may be called hence. Who then would watch those tiny footsteps Who guide them in the narrow way? Who point out danger should she be too sorely tempted, and yield to the tempter? Ah there is none can fill a mother's place, let the world say what it will. She folds her darling to her heart, unmindful of the cold eyes of the censorious throng around her.

How deeply impressed that mother is with the knowledge that none are without sin-none faultless-and yet when she looks upon her first born, she wonders if

But as years roll on in their appointed course, she finds that the brown haired thoughtful child, who now calls her mother, has hopes and aspirations similar to those that moved her own soul in earlier days. With each succeeding year, as the flower unfolds its beauties to the mother's watchful eye, she sees in each some new danger, and with it all, comes sorrow to her heart. She is her all, and her love would keep that daughter ever by her side.

The portals of the old gray church are opened once again, and the innocent babe who looked smitingly into the old priest's face in days gone by, now droops her lashes before his earnest gaze. Even her tellsilken folds the quiet happiness that fills

her heart is only to be seen. By her side stands one who has won her Hor BEDS .- Much of the comfort of a love, and around the happy couple are

settle a few days; the frame is kept on It is no selfish thought that makes the glass. After the first rank heat has es- man to whom she has yielded her young caped, then level it and put on eight inches heart may in after time prove but a fragile

The bells chime a merry roundelay The congratulations are over, and one b one the audience pass out through the To Form a Ture in Door Yards .- If arch of stone, and the old grey charch is

At eve, within that old church door, A silent group appears, Their sun is set, their mirth is o'er; Laughter is quenched in tears, The coffin and the gloomy pall And aching hearts are there,

The holy man at sorrows call

How full his heart. Yet every d By the side of the bier whereon repose the dead, t e widow pours forth her lamentations. The church whose sombre shadow now falls so deeply upon her, has witnessed three of the most important scenes in her life. Once, an innocent babe; again, a smiling and happy bride; the third and last, a bereaved widow, around

for one more smile-one kind word from ondent of the Gardner's Chronicle says- The tree has been cut down; and the all flat seeds should be sown sideways, dying ivy, which it has supported and lifted for if laid flat on the ground they are apt up, now droops and withers under the to rot; and if this misfortune does not be- stroke. What has she left? Naught but

whose knees cling her children, weeping

as those placed sideways. This accounts She looks around the weeping crowd, for so many failures amongst gourds, mel- and feels that she is alone. Oh ! God ! that dreadful word. How like an avalanche it

> cares which press upon the heart? J. E S. Barre, Mass. | God help the lonely one ! Gold canut

restore life to the heart whose every thrill Extract from a letter of William Wirt to his daughwas for her happiness. It cannot re-purchase the love which was incalculable to

What to her is gold and precious gems, when all of life is buried in the cold grave world is like the miller of Mansfield, "who

shrines her husband's spiritless form and see that you do care for them, what Sterne returnes to her home. There is a vacant so happily calls " the small, sweet courtechair. His clother have not yet been laid sies of life,"-those courtesies in which away; and as she moves noisclessly across there is no parade; whose voice is too still the room where it was his wont to be, she to tease, and which manifest themselves sees his slippers, and in another place his by tender and affectionate looks, and little. dressing gown. Upon the table a half- kind acts of attention-giving others the read book, and by its side her own mina- preference in every little enjoyment at the ture, which he had always worn.

sist the overwhelming woe that presses so your time of life and to your sex its heavily upon her, and in the first hours of sweetest charm. It constitutes the sum her deep loneliness, even the prattle of her total of all the witcherast of woman. Let children is unheeded. She can think of the world see that your first care is for nothing but him. All she sees is his yourself, and you will spread the solitude emaciated form; all she hears is the last of the Upas tree around you, and in the

ever-that she has kissed for the last time in its neighborhood. Such a girl may be the silent lip, and gazed her last upon the admired for her accomplishments, but she yet she has returned from the tomb of her can never grow but under the warm and husban I to mingle with the babbling world, genial influence of kind feeling and affecof grace and beauty meet her at every way in young persons. It calls attention turn She is with, but not of them.

guile can find a resting place in that into- the world. Alone with her great grief, she contrary, if it be found in alliance with a

It is even so. What knows the world of piness. May God protect and bless you! your sorrow, bereaved one? The wheel of life still revolves, though day by day thousands, in its giddy whirl, fall beneath its massive weight, and are heard of no flowers coult the same fragrance, as when ford to draw on their imaginations is good pointing with his skeleton finger, could about this place."

so—and in the deep silence of the midnight speculation. I had a good passage, and hour, when her tearless eyes burn and the got there just in the nick of time, and sold troubled brow aches with its unceasing them off well." misery, through the vaporing clouds which "How much did you get. Uncle Ben?" of the loved and lost, looks forth and speaks did you get?" to her in the gentle wail of each passing "Well, I can't say exactly how much,

by-gone years of happiness, now broads in scarcely crowd the head in." the darkness of her despairing grief we will rin'?" leave her. The procession moves in a "Sold'em for a dollar apiece!" dark and solemn line, shadows fall, for "Ah, yes. Well, now, Uncle Ben, at a sorrow; each as a mourner passes on the have half-filled your barrel." way, lights flit quickly upon the path, "Well," says Uncle Ben, "that's all and again the shadows come as dark mon- very true, but I sold the pickle at five dol-

itors warning us of change and death. | lars a spoonful!" The bell toils forth a requiem in uni- A hard boy -- that same " Ancient Marson with the solemn tread of those who iner." move solemnly down the narrow isle and

each passes out the arch of stone." 'And the old gray church is again left alone."

fore now, disturbed a whole married life. but at the same time keep God in your more particular inquiries about it. thoughts. Lavish not all your love on to-day, for remember that marriage has its tomorrow likewise, and its day after to-mor- sick man. for the winter." Consider, my daughters, queried the doctor. what the word wife expresses. The married woman is the husband's domestic gallons of the dog-liver oil. onor and his home are under her keeping oil."

ter Laura.

"I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others, is to show that you care for them. The whole of the loved one? What pillow so soft as cared for nobody-no, not he-because the bosom that has sheltered her in every nobody cared for him:"-and the whole world will serve you so if you give them She leaves the cold earth which en- the same cause. Let every one, therefore, table, in the field, walking, sitting or The agony is too great. She cannot re- standing. This is the spirit that gives to

same way-by the emanation of a poison She cannot realize that he has gone for. which kills all the kindly juices of affection folded eye whose light hath fled. And never will be beloved The seeds of love The living crowd move around her; forms tionate manners. Vivacity goes a great to her who displays it; and if it then be The sombre hue of her dress. The long found associated with a generous sensibilveil of crape hides her from the glare of ity, its execution is irresistible. On the moves along, wondering why all can be cold, haughty, selfish heart, it produces no so happy when he is gone. Does no one further effect, except an adverse one. Atfeel his loss but her? Has that kind heart send to this my daughter. It flows from a become silent, that noble form shattered in heart that feels for you all the anxiety a rains with no one to mourn over its decay parent can feel, and not without the hope which constitutes the parent's highest hap-

> Your affectionate father, WM. WIRT."

High Prices Among the Aucient Mariners. The following yarn, which was related more. Do you not see that the sun is as by an old friend about the proclivities of bright, the birds warble as sweetly, the ancient mariners in the city of New Bed-

he culled them to twine amid your glossy A dozen old captains were seated round curls? What to the lone heart of the des- old Uncle Johny Coggeshall's grocery olate widow are titles or honors compared store one winter's day. Says old Capt. to the serene happiness which filled her Ben Nash, "I guess I got more in the heart when he was there? What giant West Indies for herrin' than any other man

make her shrink when she could turn and "How much did you get, Uncle Ben?" see the love-light still beam in his eye? - "Weil, you see, I was bound to the What prison so dark but would have been Windward Islands and a market, and just filled with sunshine if he were there? And as I had got all my cargo aboard, I was now what palace home could be to her so caphering on my log slate how long I should peaceful as was once their own dear little possibly be from home, when I found I cottage with him to bless their frugal fare? should with luck, reach Kitt's about lent. But he has gone-the divine one ruled it Thinks I, I'll take a barrel of herrin' on

sweep hurriedly across the wintry sky, she asked some of the old salts, who, with watches the twinkling of the quiet stars and pencil in hand, were making notes to try from their bright depths fancies the spirit and catch Uncle Ben foul; "how much

but I put the money back into the barrel Hope, that fed her heart with fancies of after the herrin' was out, and I could

silence like some dim spectre, and amid "What did you get apiece for the her-

the human heart is made up of care and dollar apiece for your berrin', you couldn't

had no occision; however, we have made A German who resides in Mill Creek township, while recently suffering from a Deceive not one another in small things, who resides on College Hill. In a short nor in great. One little single lie has, betwo bottles of cod liver oil, and receiving A small cause has often great consequences.
Fold not the arms together and sit idle —
Laziness is the devil's cushion.' Do not run much from home. One's own health the by, had not heard the doctor's prewreath. And why? Because the married pair neglect to be as well pleasing to each other after marriage as before. Endeavor seemed such a proof of the virtues of the always, my children, to please one another, cod liver oil that he stopped to make

'You seem to be getting very well,'

row, too. "Spare, as one may say, fuel 'You took as much oil as I told you?"

The what ?' said the astenished doctor. faith; in her hands he must be able to . De dog-liver oil dat you say I shall

-his well being is in her hand. Think The doctor had nothing to say, but rode of this! And you, sons, be faithful hus- quickly away, and noted in his memoran**NUMBER 4.977.**

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

and coasts, about Kitackumuckqut and from thence to Pauparquatsh" -which is discriptive of the whole south boundary of the Mount Hope tract which now comprises the town of Bristol and part of Warren. We farther find that Osamiquin, the farther of Philip, granted the settlers of the Island the right to make use of any grass or trees on the main land in Powakasick (now Tiverton side) without taking any exceptions to the grant made by the Narragansett Sachems, in their aforesaid deed, of the grass upon the rivers and coasts about Kitackumuckqut and from thence to Pauparquatsh" which privilege so described is now in the South part of the town of Bristol. As a farther evidence that the Narragansetts claimed the aforesaid territory, it is incidentally mentioned in their deed to Mr. Coddington, that their title to the land was by right of conquest, which declaration is in the following words :-By virtue of our general command of this Bay, as also the particular subjecting of the dead Sachem of Aquidneck and Kitackamuckqut themselves and lands unto us." The claims of Massachusetts to the Mount Hope tract, was, as we conceive, for the fee of the land, and not for the civil jurisdiction-their claim not being intended to interfere with the right of Plymouth to the government. The claim of Rhode Island, must have been under her patent from the King, which covered the Mount Hope tract, although she was not then in actual ossession, and if she could have been alowed by the King then to take possession as she afterwards did, the fee of the landit being waste land--would have passed

First imperfect statistical account of Rhode Island.

" The following answers to various enpairies transmitted by the Lords of the Committee of Colonies, disclose many remarkable particulars of the state of those lands at the expiration of five and forty years, as related by themselves. The queries are implied in the answers, which are somewhat abridged "

with the right of jurisdiction.

Chalmer, page 282. " Whereas, we, the Governor and Coun Providence, have received several heads of ngairy from the Lords of the Council, ppointed a Committee for the Plantaious; we make answer according to the

Ist. The Councils and Assemblies are stated according to his majesty's appointment in his gracious letters patent, and our courts of judicature are two in the year. certain, appointed according to charter, and are carried on by judges and jurors. 2d. Concerning the Court of Admira's

ty, we have made provisions, by act according to the laws of England, as well as the constitution of our place will bear; heying but little occasion thereof. 3d. The legislative power is stated in the Assembly, and the executive power of the

government is, in the Courts of trial-, settled according to the charter. 4th. The laws are made according to the charter, not repugnant, but agreeable to the laws of England,

5th. That as for Horse (cavalry) we have but few; but the chief of our militia consists of ten companies of foot; being Train Bands under one commander; and their arms are firelocks. 6th. That in the late Indian war we fortified ourselves against the Indians as

necessity required; but as to fortifications

against a foreign enemy, as yet we have

as good provision as at present we are capaciated to do. 7th. That our coast is little frequented, and not at all at the present time, with

8th. The French seated in Canada and upon the Bay of Fundy, are a considerable number; as we judge, about 2000. But as for the Indians that were inhabit ants of this colony, they are generally cut

off by the late war. 8th. That as for foreigners and Indius, we have no commerce with them 10th. The boundaries of the colony are declared by the charter.

11th-16. The principle place for tradis Newport, where the generality of the buildings are of wood, and small. W. have nine towns or divisions. We have several harbors of very good depth of water navigable for shipping. The principle merchandise that are exported, are horses and provisions; and the goods chiefly imported are a small quantity of the productions of Barbadoes, for our own use. We have sereral men who deal in buying and selling, though they cannot properly be called merchants ; and for Planters, we conceive there are above five hundred, and about five hundred men besides. We have no salt-

17th-20th. We have lately had few or no new comers, either of English.

A New Remedy.

' Yaw, I ish well,' responded the former

'Oh vaw, I have used more as four

confide house and family; be enabled to take. I have killed most every fat little entrust her with the key of his heart, as dog I could catch, and de dog-liver oil have well as the key of his eating room. His cure me. It is great medicine dog-liver

bands, and good fathers of families. Act dum book that consumption might be as so that your wives may esteem and love readily cured with dog-liver as cod-liver

is of more worth than gold. Many a mar- scription very well, supposed he could riage, my friends, begins like a rosy the oil and treat himself. The doctor saw morning, then falls away like a snow, no more of his patient for some time, but SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1857.

In Australia, nature seems to be governed by laws distinct and at variance with those that are assigned to the rest of the world ; and in nothing is this more marked than in its ornithology. Six hun dred and thirty-ix species of birds are known to be natives of that continent, many of which are extraordinary in their habits, and among them there is a remarkable deficiency in birds of prey the wedge-tailed engle taking the lead in this par-Sicular. It is known to the aborigines as the Woldja, and is a scourge to the sheep walks, making up in young lambs what it has lost in kangaroos by the march of civilization. It is smaller than the bald eagle, but is equally fierce and un tamable. A pair of them have been known to chase a horse about an enclosure till he fell from exhaustion, when they immediately pounced on his boad. A bird of this description has been known to force his talone through a man's foet, while lying in the bottom of a boat with its feet tied.

Parrots are more numerous in Australia than in any other portion of the world. The halcyons are very abundant and sustain life without water, living on lizards and insects, and are often found on th parched plains of the interior, far from water of any kind. The buzzards of that region are noted for their determined attacks on the nest of the Emu, an almost gigantic creature of the Ostrich tribe, with much determination that the latter is forced to retreat, when the buzzard soars into the air with stone, which it drops so as to crush the shell of the eggs in its fall, and then it makes its favorite repast at its leisure.

Pigeone, which are spread all over the world present twenty-one distinct species in Australia, many of which are remarkable for the brilliancy of their plumage. One variety, known as phaps, feeds on the seed of the rice grass, and at sunset flocks of them fly to the river, where they only wet their bills. They are sometimes known as bronze wings and their flesh is highly esteemed.

Swallows are migratory in Australia, but from whence they come or whither they go, naturalists have not yet been able to learn. There is one have not yet been able to learn. species of the wood swallow, called by the natives be-ween, which exhibits the peculiarity of suspendlog itself in clusters, like a swarm of bees-one soizing hold of any projecting object, and the others attach themselves to it, till the whole has attained the size of a bushel measure—are often seen. It to migratory and raises two broods in a season, building its nest in any convenient spot, upon trees, in bushes and upon the ground. In size it is a trifle smaller than our common barn swallow, and in color inclines more to a sooty grey.

The bower-bird, or cowry of the natives, is another curiosity from that land of ornitholigical wonders. It takes its name from its peculiarity in building a bower or run of twigs, decorated with brilliant colored feathers, stones and shells. There are two varieties, the satin and the spotted. The latter is an inhabitant of the interior of Australia, and is widely extended over the central portion of that continent. Its harsh, grating note, betrays its nts to the intruder, but when disturbed, it seeks the tops of the highest trees, and, generally, flies off to another locality. Their bowers are found on the plains studded with Meyalls, and sometimes in the bushes with which the lower hills are clothed. They are described as considerably larger and more avenue-like than those of the satin bower-bird, extending in many instances to three feet in length. Outwardly, they are built with twigs, and beautifully lined with tall grasses, so disposed that the upper ends nearly meet. The decorative parts are profuse consisting of bivalve shells, skulls of small animals, and other bones. These bones and stones are placed in diverging lines from the mouth of the rups on each side, so as to form little paths, while the immense collection of decurative materials are placed in a heap before the entrance to each end of the evenue. In front of some of the bowers that had evidently been reserted to for a number of years, pearly half a bushel of shells and stones have been seen all of which must have been brought from a long distance, and, as the bird feeds entirely mon seeds and fruit, we are at a loss to know the object of such collections in, and in front of, their tavorite retreats, if not for ornament; and that it has an eye for color is seen in its selection of the brilliant feathers of the numerous parrots to weave in grees and twigs that it uses in building its bower. A pair of these birds, brought to England, constructed in their cage a bower out of the materials placed within their reach for this purpose.

The bush turkey, or tallogulla of the native, re embles the common black turkey, but is not so large, the males weighing but about four and a half pounds. It is gregarious in its habits, recets on trees at night, runs with extraordinary rapidity, and prefers the cover of underbrush, where it would defy the hunter but for the sagacity of the native

As the time of incubation draws near, the flocks are all busy in raising a large mound, often ten feet in length and six high, of vegetable matter, sand and mud, in which, when it has reached the right temperature through fermentation, the eggs are deposited separately in holes, from two to six feet deep, and then covered up. There the work of incubation is perfected, and the young bird, when it leaves the shell, is nearly feathered, and is not only able to extricate itself, but is also able to prowide for its wants without the assistance of the parent bird. A bushel of eggs is sometimes taken from one of these hot bede by the natives, who often rob it two or three times in the course of the

There is another species that lave its eggs in a similar bank, beaped up of sand, with grass and dried moss. It is the negow of the aboriginies, and the native pheasant of the colonists. In size it is smaller than the bush turkey, and, like that bird, it lays an egg greatly out of proportion to those of other birds. In color it is marked with three distinet bands of white, black and brown on its wings and back, and its tail is tipped with buff. When chased, it flees to a bush, into which it thrusts its bead, as the ostrich has been said (erroneously) to hide its head in the sand under similar circumstances, and easily falls a prey to its pursuers.

Nor should we pass over the jungle fowl, in enumerating some of the ornithological curiosities of Australia, for its color and habits alike claim our attention. Its back and wings are of a cinnamon brown, and its crest is of the same color; its bill is of a reddish brown, and its legs and feet are of a bright orange. Its eggs, like those of the bush turkey, are very large, and they are deposited in the same manner in bot beds composed of sand. leaves and mud, often to the depth of six or seven feet, and always beneath the shade of heavy trees growing in the immediate vicinity of the sea shore. or upon the banks of streams a short distance inland.

.... The Peruvihn Government has an eye to the improvement of that country and liberal sums have been voted unanimously to develop its resourcestwo hundred thousand dollars, to assist the people in various departments in opening new roads and communications; one hundred thousand to survey rivers, with a view to facilitate communication with the Atlantic, and one hundred thousand to open and improve roads in the mountains. It can afford, however, to indulge in these luxuries pretty freely, for the gua-o trade produced to the treasury over eight million of dollars in 1855, and about the same sum lust year.

A piece of plate, nearly four feet in length and of a corresponding width, has recently been modeled in Landon, at a cost of nearly three thousand guineas. It was designed by ALPRED BROWN, for Rail of Stamford and Warrington, and represents the combat of two stags, and consists of ten deer, besides the combatants. The figures are described as full of the fire and animation to be found the paintings of LANDSKER and ANSDELL, and the we kmanship is very elaborate. This is, perhaps, the largest work in silver connected with the fine . us that has hitherto been produced.

The New York Express says that Rev. Dr. Cheever used the following language in his Church, in relation to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. Dr. Cheever may be a sane man, but his language is anything but that of a peace maker and a Christian disciple :-

"It is the duty of government not to punish rebellion against oppression or treason, but to repeal their own laws.

The observing any law that consecrates an evil is iniquitous. Corporations that pass such measures are excommunicated of God. We are forbidden to yield to the law of oppression, and are justified in combatting the principles set down. We are obligated to resist. If we do not resist we defy God. Acquiescence in unjust laws carries men down to hell by wholesale. They make the law of God of no effect. The Pharisees sat in Mosses' seat, but the people have no resources, and the constitution was not to obey them. How much more right have we to disobey, fighting as we are against oppression—not for the individual man's rights, but for the rights of a whole community.—We are commanded to befriend the oppressed—we may forego our own right if we please. No command of any earthly judge can exculpate a man for placing himself in defiance to God. If Government orders are to lay fire on the flesh of his victim, Government is a murderer, and there is no justification for the individual's oppressive and cruel act. If the Constitution is a furnace of oppression it ought to be burned up. This decision reverses the very essence of good government; it is impossible to serve such masters and be obedient to God. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Justice has been rejected, trampled under foot by an unjust tribunal, and WE SHOULD RAISE OUR VOICE AGAINST IT AND BRING TEN MILLION LIVING WITNESES TO DEFY ITS AUTHORITY." T AND BRING TEN MILLION LIVING WITNESSES TO DEFY ITS AUTHORITY."

The Legislature has made an appropriation for the Greeks had nothing to gain. Stering the Senate Chamber in the State House, an Life of Tai-Ping-Wang, Chief of the Chinese In improvement that will be appreciated by all who surrection. Dix, Edwards & Co., New York. C. have occasion to use it, and by none more than the E. Hammett, Jr., Newport. 1vol, 12mo, pp. 370.

Senators, who have heretofore been crowded for librarated. This work is by J. Milton Mackie, and the facts here room. The plan is to take in the lobby, place the author of Cosa de E-pang, &c, and the facts her speaker's deak on the west side of the room and have the entrance on the east, or where the desk now stands. Then there will be a double row of desks in a semi-circular form,—one for each Sens. desks in a semi-circular form,—one for each Sena-tor, four for reporters and one near the speaker's chair, for the Sheriff. The whole arrangement is most judicious, and we shall be glad to see it car-

JAMES ATKINSON, Esq., Editor of the Advertiser, of has received the appointment of Postmaster, and central flowery kingdom. Such a medley of holders and contral flowery kingdom. he has our congratulation. He will make an efficient, active, and obliging Postmaster, and we believe the appointment has met with a general approval from all parties. It is not quite clear, however, that all are equally pleased with the present. ever, that all are equally pleased with the prospect Canton, has at least shown himself capable of get of a removal of the Post Office to Pelham street ting up a revolt in that ancient city, and, indee from its present site, which is acknowledged to be throughout the whole Celestial Empire—to say the most central, and therefore most admirable, location. But the matter cartain in the appendix. cation. But the matter rests with the powers that be, and it is for us, and all others who would have Brittany and La Vendee, by Emile Souvestre.

it otherwise, to submit with the best possible grace.

Ivory carvings, Etruscan vases, and other choice works of art, have recently been brought to light by excavations made near Prepeats, by poles of by excavations made near Preneste, by order of value to the volume. Sourcestie was a man wh Prince Barrentin; and in a lumber room of the possessed qualities that shine in any position; h Town Half of Antwerp, there has recently been discovered a statuette of admirable execution, in iron gilt, representing Salvius Brane holding the hand of the giant of Antwerp (which he had cut off) and Nantes and Rennes; and when engaged in writing trampling on his weapons. The statuette is suppesed to be QUENTIN MATSY'S, the famous black-at Nantes. His whole life was devoted to public amith painter, or, at least, by one of his contempogood, and whether he was engaged in lecturing in
achools for the education of those intended for the
civil service, or giving his unpaid services in the
same way for the benefit of working men and their

WALKER, but they do not place his position in a families in Paris, it was with the same zeal his friends see no way to an improvement short of a reinforcement of about fifteen hundred, which number it will not be seen to be seen and at the close of the evening the fathers of families gathered round that color of families gathered round that color of families gathered round that color of families gathered round the color of families g very flattering light; he is, in fact, cornered, and he gave the readings to working men, "the root reinforcement of about fifteen hundred, which immilies gathered round the teacher to ask his advice in the choice of books for the children at home." The crisis was at hand, and we shall probably here The tales and sketches in this volume are light and of his being routed by the next arrival, for in his English at his own requist last three attacks on the Costa Ricans at St. George, he was repulsed and forced to retire, for want of men to accomplish his purpose of the Last Expedition in search of Earliest Dates to the Last Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, edited by Epes Sargent, with nen to accomplish his purpose.

We have at one or two previous seasons called Roston; C. E. Hammett, Jr. Newport, 1vol, 12m attention to Clarke's Sherry Wine Bitters, for which H. H. Young is Agent. We have used them and know that they are an excellent article. Mr. Young has also recently accepted the Agency of Dr. Fierce's Indian Bitters which, from the certificate of paragraph of paragraph bearing the relates to the frost of paragraph of paragraph bearing the relates to the frost of paragraph of pa judge to be another excellent article for the complaints for which it is recommended. See adver-

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, of which Mr. P. A. S. ... McClure and others, and, in last, everything that agent. It is supported by the influence and names explorers who have endeavored to reveal the mys of men distinguished for their integrity and standing in the commercial world, and it recommends itself to all who are inclined to avail themselves of the commercial world, and it recommends itself to all who are inclined to avail themselves of the commercial world, and it recommends itself to making a to opportunity thus afforded of insuring one's life or

A Journey Through Texas, with a statistical ap the life of one's friends.

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The Honolulu Advertiser speaks very highly of the harbor of Hilo, which is a natural one and is capable of holding upwards of one hundred and fifty very similar in character, and one constantly referred vessels. The narrowest navigable part between to as reliable, and fair and impartial in its state the shore and the reef is upwards of five hundred ments. And during the short time the present volfathoms, and the depth of water is from three to same marked attention—probably for this reason, he describes what he sees, looks into things as they semi-circular shape, with a diameter of from one are collects the facts, which he presents to the thousand to twelve hundred fathoms.

bousand to twelve hundred fathoms.

OLIVER DITSON & Co. have published the celebrated Storm Gallop in four different arrangements; "Upward the Flame Rolls"; a canzone from Le Travatore; the Song of Marion; the Home Quadrilles; the Wedding Day Waltz; Beethoven's Adelaide, as a Piano Solo. All of which may be found at the Cirx Mozio Soco. found at the City Music Store.

The New York pilot boat Srlph, reported missing.

Newport, 1vol. 12mo. pp. 434. This hand-book (for to be useful it must be constantly within one's (for to be useful it must be constantly within one's has been given up as lost. She belonged in New Jorsey, and sailed on a cruise the 28th day of February, and it is supposed she foundered in the gale of the 2d inst. She had on board eleven persons, one of whom was a passenger, cruising for his health.

The Macedonian, says the Boston Telegraph, is that has ever yet been published. The direct are brief and to the point, and one has only to now in the dry dock, undergoing repairs; her old to the index, which covers about thirty pages, timbers will be taken out and sound ones substituted find whatever is wanted, whether it be a rule find whatever is wanted, whether it be a rule find. in their place. Workmen are also engaged on board the Cumberland, fitting her up. Orders have been succeived to put her in order for the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make preceived to put her in order for the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make preceived to put her in order for the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make the control of law or treatment of bunions; how to make the control of law or treatment or law or law or treatment or law or law or treatment or law or treatment or law or law or law or treatment or law received to put her in order for sea.

The Massachusetts Legislature has sanctioned the the most business-like and orderly manner. bill incorporating the Warren and Fall River Railroad, and the energy and will of the parties inter- WHOLEMALS FRAUDS. - A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE. An expenses for counterfeiting to ested will see it carried into effect, that we may feel tensive and most attractions scheme for counterfacing to popular medicinal preparations has recently been brough to light in this city. A few of the leading facts have ap peared in reports of the legal proceedings growing out o

To pull animals to pieces and use their paws for feet of furniture, or their heads for terminations of rods and shafts, is usually characteristic of feelingless schools; the greatest men like their animals whole.—Stones of Venice.

The Concert of the Phiharmonic Society took place on Friday evening of last week. The house was crowded, the per formers were evidently pleased at this mark of appreciation, and it all went off well, giving very general satisfaction.

The few days past have seen heaps of mud changed into dust, and our streets are all dry and almost dusty. Outdoor work is going on briskly; the birds daily increase in number, and the grass in sheltered nooks looks grean and the.

the birds daily increase in number, and the grass in sheltered nooks looks green and fresh.

The estate on Mill street, known as the Henderson Estate, and the lot opposite, bounded on three wides by Palhon.

sides by Pelham, George and Mill streets, was sold on Thursday last, to William Henderson, Esq. of Providence.

During the past year there was not less than four teen earthquakes in California—a rather remarkable number but none of them were very high strung and only three commanded general attention.

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Hospital was struck by lightning, and two pigs in
the cellar were killed, but the horses and cattle
escaped uninjured.

The Chinese have taken an American cutter, on
her way to Kong Kong, and foars are entertained
for the safety of three river steamers.

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the way to Kong Kong, and fears are entertained by the safety of three river steamers.

Tourise's Juvenile Singing School commences

Tourise's Juvenile Singing School commences feits. Let this test be universally adopted.

National Pelice Gazette, [N. Y.]

on Saturday next. See advertisement.

Greece, and the Greeks of the Present Day, by Edmond About; translated by authority. Dix Edwards & Co. New York; C. E. Hammett, Jr Newport. 1vol. 16mo, pp. 360. A perusal of thi

OUR BOOK TABLE.

work has given us the impression that it contain more of what is teally true in regard to Greece an the Greeks of the present day, than any other won

the public establishments, and while it has o

it has drawn the country into a war in which

tside the great wall as to those who esteem it th

Enquire Within for Anything you want to Know

mencing a courtship, and a remedy for sore eves-

nmense activity in art here-quantities chieved, quantities carried to America - rived at her dock at half past 10 A. M We have not seen many painters but have The news is of considerable interest. visited many sculptors, and in none do I The ministry have announced, both in the find any works that compare in the least, House of Lords and Commons, their with Crawford's-Eves, Geniuses, the intention of dissolving Parliament, as soon reliefs of Ruth and Naomi everywhere .- be completed, which will not be until the Gibbon makes monstrous statues of the month of May. This sudden interruption Queen and Sir Rotert Peel, a colored of the session will probably be the means Venus, and a most affected Cupid, holding of postponing for a year a number of imof the Washington Capitol is full of means the Exchanger. ing and grace. Then there is a Peri in There is no later news from China or marble, so pure, so tender, so compas- Persia, but some additional details have sionate and etherial, as of itself marks his been brought forward through French genius; and there is a multitude of other papers and private letters. Among the figures that delight me with their truth, former are an edict against the English and grace, and high meaning. And to from the Emperor of China, and among think that his life is in danger !

by Mr. Burgess, for the prevention of bur-poisoning had been announced. It is said glary and fire. It consists of a spring con-that all the Chinese bakers had fied. It thermometer; when the temperature of the United States. stant assistance

OFFICIAL RETURN OF LOSSES OF THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE CRIMEA .- An official return states that the total number of British troops which landed in the East loss of this enormous number out of 80,-000 men, in so brief a time, is a melan- about fifteen hours cho'y commentary on the mal-administra-English Paper.

major in the United States army) has transmitted to Woolwich (Eng.) Dockyard some samples of sailcloth composed f fibres of the palm-tree from South thread canvas. The fibres have been withdrawn, in order to verify the inventor's assertion " that sheets made of the materisl will resist the teeth of old Boreas in his Mr. John Dean, or Deeham, who marpalm fibre has thus been put to sundry tests York wine merchant, prevailed over her and has been pronounced by the examining father in the case in the supreme court-

A Wedding was solemnized in a car on railway mistakes and delays, the bride- band, and then returned to pass the night groom and the clergyman not being at at her father's house, in accordance with Whateley, the residence of the bride, on her promise to her mother. On Tursday mmediately for the West, took his girl, met the clergyman at the depot, persuaded to the great edification of the passengers, world. -Boston Post. and after much eireumlocution, the twain were made one flesh.

at the head of the uncurrent money departoption. Mr. J. E. Williams, it is under-Mr. McCall. Mr. George J. Seeley, the ier if Mr. Jaques decides to accept the Vice easy. Presidency. The present Cashier, Mr. H. goes into the Stock business Bank Note Reporter.

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB -It is stated that this celebrated Club have adopted a rule which makes twenty-five tons mitted to the squadron, and precludes all vessels not adapted to a cruise at sea.—

of a reserve of 18,000 infantry and 6,000 cavalry, making altogether a force of 45,-A uniform dress for members when in the 500 men. Then the fortifications are all service has also been adopted. Two new in good condition, and constant improve-

Geo. Copway, the celebrated Ojibeway ship with the rites and customs of the tribe, large to effect the purpose. enables him to render this poem in a man-

ELEGANT CARPETS CHEAP - Large in- state of rebellion. voices of English Tapestry and Velvet Capetings from the recent New York anction sales, are being sold off for about Street .- Boston Post

George Sumner says in a recent lecture "The excessive use of salaratus is a cardinal cause of the American ill health It is deadly poison, the use of which should be shunned as the slaughterer of the infant and the destroyer of the strong man.'

Amongst the items in the Naval Approdriation bill, is one to allow the late offiers of the Navy of the Texan Republic

hate navigator, Sir John Franklin,

THE FINE ARTS AT ROME .- There is on New York March 24 .- Steamship Africa from Liverpool at 2 A. M., 7th inst., ar

Four Seasons, in busts and statues, bas- as the business of immediate urgency shall a butterfly-Wolfe makes ever so many portant reforms in legislation, which has Children, Shepherds, and Spinning Girls, been undertaken with the prospect of their and insipid Women; but Crawford has completion during the present session — made Men that make the sculptor's pulse. The present Parliament was chosen in quicken. Patrick Henry is the embodi- 1852, and if not dissolved by the Queen ment of vehement eloquence; James Otis it might continue two years longer.—
is a statesman, full of deep feeling; his Among the measures which will be carried America is enough to inspire patriotism; through before the dissolution, are the and every figure designed for the pediment financial propositions of the Chancellor of

the latter, some further accounts of the poisoning at Canton, in which it is stated NOTEL APPLICATION OF ELECTRICITY - that among the sufferers were the family of An ingenious contrivance has been devised Sir John Bowring, but no death from the cealed in every door, widow shutter or was before stated that those who were desk to which it may be desired to apply suspected of the crime had made their it; and it is so arranged that when any escape, which is probably the more correct attempt at burglarious entry, or even at statement. Lord Palmerston announces tampering with a lock is made, an electric it to be the intention of the administration circuit is completed, which causes an to pursue in relation to the affairs of China, alarm bell to ring. In the day time the until the decision of the country shall be circuit can be shut off by turning a han-known on the question of their remaining dle. Even fire will find it difficult to break in office, the policy of defending the rights out without leave. The contrivance for of the English in China, and improving curbing the devouring element is con- their relations in a firm but peaceful way. structed on the principle of Bre uet's in concert, it is hoped, with France and

room rises from any cause beyond a The treaty with Persia negotiated at given limit—say one hundred and twenty Paris, it is officially announced, is signed, degrees—the electric circuit will be completed, and the alarm bell will summon in- ratification. The conclusion of the treaty between Persia and the United States is also announced, and its ratification at Teheran.

BRISTOL March 24, 1857. Samuel Ball, son of John Ball, of New prior to the breaking out of the late war Shoreham, about 18 years of age, died in nd during its continuance was 82 901 - this town on the 20th inst., under the fol-Of these 2,598 were killed, and 1,848 died lowing painful circumstances: A few of their wounds. But the whole number days previous to his death, while engaged killed or died was 18,927-so that more in chopping wood, he accidentally inflicted than three-fourths were carried off by sick a cut on his right foot. This wound was ness from inevitable or preventible causes. not sufficient to prevent him from attend-The number disabled by sickness was 11,- ing to his business until the 18th, when he 374 -so that in eighteen months the total was taken with violent pains in his back loss in the British army was 30,301. The and stomach. Lockjaw immediately followed, which terminated his existence in

John S. Pearce, Esq , Deputy Sheriff, tion of our military rulers, and fully justi- and keeper of the jail in this county, died fies the indignation which it has provoked. at his residence in this town last evening, after a very painful illness of seven days,o NEW SAILCLOTH .- An officer of rank (a puemonia. Mr. Pearce was formerly proprietor of the Bristol Hotel; has been Sheriff or deputy sheriff of this county for a number of years past, and has held various offices of trust and importance in the town. He was a faithful energetic officer, Africa, interwoven with the ordinary and a highly esteemed and valuable citizen. His death creates a void not easily to be filled. He was 57 years of age.

rudest of tempers." The durability of the ried the daughter of Mr. Boker, the New officers of Woolwich to be infinitely supe- Judge Davies having first discharged the rior to anything yet discovered for the man- writ of kabeas corpus, and then dissolved ufacture of sailcloth, rope-yern, and ship's the injunction, and ordered Mr. Boker to deliver his daughter to her lawful husband Mr. Bertholf, officer of the court, served the railroad from Springfield to Brattle- family to his house on Monday evening, the order, and took Mrs Dean from her boro' on Tuesday, which was the result of where she had an interview with her hus when the union was to it was understood that she was to rejoin take place. The bridegroom was the first her husband for better or worse. He is a at the bride's house, he was obliged to start shipwright by trade, and sie can teach music and three or four languages. The young couple have the sympathies of the him to go back with him, and in the cars, public, and we hope will succed in the

MR. CRAWFORD'S ILLNESS .- We have Mr. Jaques, who has been a long time seen a letter took of amelioration in the symptoms of Mr. Crawford's illness .ment of the Metropolitan Bank, and who Another eminent physician (Dr. Desmarre) is now in Europe, has been elected Cash- had been consulted, and he is unwilling to ier or Vice-President of that Bank at his to decide that the disease is a malignant cancer. He thinks that if it should prove stood, is to be President on the retiracy of to be malignant, it is so near the left corpresent First Teller, has been advanced to that it may develope itself outwardly, renner of the eye, and so far from the brain, the assistant Cashiership, or will be Cash-dering a surgical operation comparatively Mr. Crawford's general health has also much improved. These tidings will Meigs, Jr., retires on the 1st prox, and be most welcome to the distinguished sculptor's large circle of friends and admirers -N. Y. Tribune.

Cuba is pretty well prepared for defence against the fillibusters. The Paris Patrie the minimum measurement of vessels adand will be placed in the squadron during force has been augmented, and there are ments are being made upon them. The military stores, etc., sufficient to arm and equip 60,000 men in a month. It is sheer folly to think of any attempt to wrest Chief, is on a tour through the large cities, sheer folly to think of any attempt to wrest giving readings of "Hiawatha" in full the island from the grasp of Spain by mere costome. His knowledge of the Indian filibuster invasion, as it is impossible to vocabulary, together with his acquaintance get up the latter on a scale sufficiently

ner which will no doubt realize the idea of have no doubt that there is positive information in this city, that Brigham Young The Ohio Farmer estimates the profit and his crew have burned the United States on sheep in that State, the last year, at six archives, court records, &c., in Utah Termillions of dollars; and the whole capital ritory; that they have demanded the apinvested at \$60,000,000. The number of pointment of one of two schedules of fedsheep is estimated at 5,000,000, and the eral officers, both headed by Brigham wool clip last year reached 10,196,000 Young for Governor, with the avowal o pounds; one fifth of the entire clip of the the purpose of driving any other out of the territory by force of arms. The truth is, the Mormons are already practically in a

Washington Star.

"When the bells ring at noon, nine hunthree-quarters their usual prices, by the dred thousand children, (in the state of New England Carpet Company, 75 Hanover New York,) pour out from eleven thousand school-houses." This implies " diffusion of knowledge," by a sort of intellectual Mississippi, a coming flood of intelligence, which ought to drown out the ignorance and wickedness of the Empire State .-But it is not from the little fountains of information alone, however numerous, that large streams dow to purify the land.

The Garrote Cotillon is being practiced in Albany. The ladies swing corners .live years' full pay, upon condition that Having done this, gentlemen place their hey relinquish all claim to position in the arms around their necks and kiss them on their left check. Young ladies screech and fall into young gentlemen's arms-Four millions of dollars, it is said, have Gentlemen seize young women around een spent in the search for the unfortu- the waist and waltz to their seats. It is said to be very popular.

It is now some time since the system of egistering valuable letters was established. nd the result, instead of being a check to realing money intrusted to the mails, has ather been the means of pointing out to hieves in the service the exact place to find he money-letters. The practice of remiting small a nounts through the medium of British Post Offices by means of money John Gould of Middless. -a sufficient proof of the safety of this mode of transmitting money. In Great the votes upon the proposed amend Britain no order is issued for over £5; to the Constitution of the State, rep in Canada orders are issued for £25 Every Post Office in England is a money order office; while in Canada only the Tax, was lost, 1606 more votes, larger offices, or about one-eight of the three-fifths, being necessary. The whole number, are authorized to draw money-orders. The charges for issuing 8,643 are three-fifths. orders are on a scale equal to one-half of one per cent. There are many reasons was lost for want of 3,084 votes. why this system should be introduced in whole number of ballots was 10,95 this country. The benefit would be felt three-fifths being 6,571. by every class of the community.

N. Y. Tribune.

A GREAT WOOL GROWER -The Manchester Mirror says that Mr. Abraham Melvin of Weare, N. H., recently sold twenty-five thousand pounds of Spanish merino wool to parties in Boston for sixty cents a pound amounting to \$15,000,of a three years' stock. The Mirror says

town, in Warner, Hopkinton, Springfield, Sutton, Grafton, and Dorchester, in this State, where he pastures the sheep under his own immediate care. But his great vield comes from sheep let on shares to persons in different parts of the State, Vermont and New York. He lets them out in a novel compound ratio way, thus : The lessee to keep them four years, to liquidate rent of Armory of Providence give Mr. Melvin half of the wool, vearly, and half of the wool of the increase, by the mothers' side, and at the end of four years to give Mr. Melvin half of the sheep taken, and half the increase; in case of death, half the proceeds of the carcase .-By ordinary calculation, making due alowance for death by old age, lamb-kill, disease, youthful tenderness, and what not, he will, at the end of four years, get three times as many sheep, and we cant't tell the account of the State Printer reports how many pounds of woel."

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT FOR ONE YEAR.—The appropriation bills passed by Congress foot up \$57,779,569—a considerable amount for the people to pay out of work of sending drunkards to the Stately their earnings. The items are as follows: Civil List, \$8,512.104 : Army, \$14,089,-645; Navy, \$11,359,682; Fortifications, death penalty for the crime of murder at \$2,805,000; Legislative, Judiciary, &c., taken up and resulted in not restoring \$6.688.791; Post Office, \$14,324,247.— taken up and resulted in not resulted i of the British Government, which is estimated by the Chancellor for this year at taxes was passed in concurrence. £65.474,000-equal, in our money, to \$327,370,000 or about five times the cost Vice Cousul of France, was granted of the United States Government, with concurrence, on recommendation of select about the same amount of population. Bank Note Reporter.

WHERE PEPPERMINT COMES FROM. Two towns in St. Joseph county, Mich., produce large quantities of peppermint, from which the oil is extracted by manufacturers there. In 1855 25,000 pounds of oil was produced, which brought in the New York market three dollars a pound. From eight to twelve pounds is produced from an acre of the plant. The first crop requires a good deal of care, but the Revised Statutes in full, which were passed next two years it yields without attention. unanimously. After the third year the crop must rotate in order to rest the land. The mint is cut for the faithful and impartial discharge in Angust and the oil extracted by distillation filtered through flannel and put up in by Mr. A. Authony, was passed unanthe cans for market.

A NEW PLASTIC .- M. Sorel has submitd to the French Academy a new chemical process discovered by him, for forming a mastic or cement of great solidity, and

of zine, and is formed by moistening oxide of zine with the liquid chloride of zine, iron, maganese, nickel or cohal. It is a Tuesday of May next. iron, maganese, nickel or cobal. It is as hard as marble, and is unaffected by cold, transacted, except to complete and rate highest and most varied colors may be previous action on the Revised Codes given to the article rendering it entable. given to the article, rendering it suitable or tables and movaic pavement of great hardness and beauty. sculptor, has employed it successfully for this purpose.

ports of Rome, says the correspondent of impartial manner in which he discharge the Newark Daily Advertiser, show that the duties of Speaker, was unanimous there was considerable augmentation in the passed, to which Mr. Thurston made business of the artists last year. The very handsome and appropriate response nodern pictures sent abroad were valued at \$110.913; and the modern statuary at humorous manner, exhibiting a most con-\$160,205; ancient pictures \$11.448; an-mendable state of good feeling among cient sculpture \$2,104; making a total of \$300,000, which is about \$59,000 in advance of the business of the preceding year. journed to meet in Newport according

THE NATIONAL HOTEL SICKNESS .- The Rochester Union says that Hon. O. B. EFFECTS OF CLEANLINESS. - Count Rate Matteson is not expected to recover from ford, the celebrated practical philosophe the attack of the epidemic from which he whose writings have been of greater was suffering when he returned to Utica to mankind than the abstruse speculati from Washington. Hon. C. C. Chatfield, of a host of metaphysicians, thus a well-known Democratic politician of cribes the advantages of cleanliness . Illinois, and ex-Senator Bayard of Deleware, are also dangerously ill of the Na. feathered race wash themselves, and tional Hotel epidemic.

mode is now pursued, of simply reducing the cane into very minute pieces, then subjecting those pieces to the action of steam guished by a certain air of tranquility n close vessels, and after this pressing out contentment, and singing birds are the juice in a hydrostatic press. The ways remarkable for the neatness of the sugar cane is reduced to fine pieces, like plumage. So great is the effect of clea dye-wood chips, by a series of circular ness upon man, that it extends even to

tions more maple sugar and molasses wil! No QUARANTINE AT SANDY Hookbe made this spring than in any previous The New Yorkers have recently endeath spring for many years past. The high ored to change the quarantine ground price of sugar will tend to this result. In from Staten I-land to Sandy Hook, Kentucky sugar camps hat have not been the Jersey Shore. The Jerseymen used for years, will be made to yield their from the beginning repudiated the arrange ulmost; so in other States.

offices to which the rotation principle and making the erection of any hospit might be applied without much damage to for the sick at Sandy Hook a misdement anybody but the person who was rotated in. which shall submit those attempting and GEO. PEABODY, the London Banker, has

received a land warrant for one hundred and sixty acres for his services as private soldier in the war with England in 1812.

A teaspoonful of copperas, dissolved in water, and mixed with an animal's food will cure the hog cholers.

New corn, in the vicinity of New Orleans, on the 12th inst., was nearly a foot

PROVIDENCE, Thursday, March 19 IN GRAND COMMITTEE .-- The vote por poning the election of Major General next session was re-considered-44 and Mr. Jenckes nominated Capt Brow again for Major General-Mr. G b Post Office money-orders has been in vogue in Great Britain for a long period, and in Canada, we are told. Over \$50,000,000 was declared elected, having received Knowles nominated Wm, T. Barte John Gonld, of Middletown, was ele orders, and not two dollars in the million Brigadier General of the First Brigadier were lost by robberies, fire or other causes Wm. T. Barton, do. of the Fifth Brig The Committee appointed to

that all the amendments were rejecti The 1st article abolishing the Rec

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The 3d article, increasing the pr

members of the Assembly, was lost for want of 2,829 votes. The whole number ballots was 12 109, three-fifths being 7.26 The Grand Committee then rose Sexage -The acts and resolutions relation to appropriations for various pur poses—the payment of Bank Tax—la tricting the town of Cumberland, &c.

were concurred in. Act passed, amending the charter of the " Mr. Melvm owns land in his own Mediterranean Steamship Navigation Ca The Senate concurred in the appropria tion of \$3000 for the State Normal Sei Adjourned.

House .- The House receded from in amendment requiring Banks and last. ance Companies to send lists of their stock holders to town clerks-ayes 28, noes 2 City Guards, Adjourned

PROVIDENCE Friday, March 20. SENATE .- The resignation of Gen. J. seph S. Pitman was received, resigning to office of Brigadier General of the 2d Bus ade. The Bank Commissioners act was con

curred in. The committee appointed to investiga

a deduction of some \$200, and the s \$312 19 was ordered to be paid (

jail, was twice read and passed. The vote on the motion to restore

The act in amendment of the act in Petition of Dr. J. B G. Fauvel Gours

committee, Mr. Macy. The Revised Code was taken up an an amendment to Title 24 was adopted

which allows Courts of Probate to gir widows real estate in addition to the dower, when the husband dies without issue. The House adjourned to Saturday.

PROVIDENCE, Saturday, March 21.

SENATE -The Commissioners through their chairman, Mr. Eames, reported A resolution of thanks to Gov. Homin

mously.

Resolutions for the payment of the Commissioners to revise the Public Lawspayment of officials-also in reference printing and distributing the revised Sta which may be run into moulds, like plas-business was continued to the next session

> rence with the Senate. A resolution to pay the Commissioner

M. Fontelle, the \$3000 for their services was passed—als to pay the Clerks five dollars per day is 78 days' services. ART AT ROME.—The Custom House re-Hon. Benj. F. Thurston, for the able as

The House then spent some time

" With what care and attention do their plumage in order; and how perfect neat, clean and elegant do they appear For extracting juice from sugar cane, a Among the heasts of the field, we find the moral character; nor do I believe the ever was a person scrupulously attentive MAPLE SUGAR -From present indica- cleanlinsss who was a consummate villan

ment and the Jersey Legislature has una imously passed a stringent act, author A FAT SALARY .- The pay of the Collec- ing the sheriffs of Monmouth and Middle or of this port, for the first quarter in sex to remove from their waters all infects 1857, was 92 cents. That is one of the vessels bound to New York or elsewher Newburyport Herald. such construction to fine or imprisoner such construction being declared a public

> Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, in his lecture, well tioned having seen an iceberg which com tained 435,000,000 pounds of ice.

The amount of money now in all the depositories subject to the draft of the Sec retary of the Treasury is \$28,752,600.

Brigands disguised in petticoats now

a little business in garrotting in New York

WHAT WE DRINK .- It appears from the port of Secretary Guthrie, of the Treas-Department, that during the year end-June 30, 1856, 8,843,370 gallons of se, spirits and malt liquor have been ported into this country. The total ne of these drinkables is \$6,176,939; mug little liquor bill for Uncle Sam to Brandy forms the largest item in bill; 1,715,717 gallons have been conned, at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. ne grain spirits imported fall a little low brandy in quantity (1,582,132 gal-18.) but much below in value (\$772,276) parly a million of " other spirits" besides consumed, at an expense of \$238,000 rer a million and a half gallons claret d nearly 700,000 gallons of other red nes were imported, at an aggregate cost about \$850,000. We have drank also 100,000 gallons of English and Scotch The importations of Madeira, Port od Sicily wines have fallen off; the supof Sherry, however, has increased from 685 gallone in 1843 to 400,000 gallons

City Council.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry NEWPORT, March 24, 1857. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. -- Present, His Honor the

the Honorable City Council of the City of Newport:

The Committee from the Board of Aldermen and semmon Council, to whom was referred the 'Petise of Benjamin Hazard and others' wherein harges were preferred against William G. Carpenter, field driver, respectfully report, that agreeable of your rote, said petitioners, as also the officer.

Holloway's Pills. This great household medicine ranks among the leading necessaries of life. Dyspepsia, bowel composition of the City of New Power of the Warden of the Carpenter of the Carpent o your vote, said petitioners, as also the officer gainst whom the charges were made, have personally been before your committee. Witnesses were tamined in the premises at the desire of the petitioners, and every opportunity offered for the sustaining of the charges preferred. Your committee is unanimous in Feromending that the petitioners have leave to withdraw, inasmuch as no charge leave to withdraw, inasmuch as no charge freed was substantiated by the evidence probable. The peculiar duties attached to the office of field driver render the performance of those follows of suthentic testimony from every nation on the face of the substantiated by the grizence.

"I CAME! I SAW!! I CONQUERED!!!"

or the peculiar duties attached to the office of field driver render the performance of those field driver render the performance of those futies obnoxious to parties that may by negligence, to otherwise, suffer the penalty following a breach of the ordinance authorizing the empounding of sattle and other animals. Your committee respectively submit their report, considering that the officer a question should rather be commented for the efficient discharge of the duties incumbent upon his office, than censured upon charges not sustained.

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Sexjamin by Druggists generally. Chairman of Committee. lt is understood that the decision of the commit wood's Hair Dyr. This admirable article is rapidly the was caused by the recent decision of the Su-

wwo caused by the recent decision of the Surreme Court in the Dred Scott case, the only witness being an African.]

A number of bills were referred to the finance committee.

Petition of N. M. Chafee and others for lamps and pests in Prospect Hill street. Referred to committee on gas and lamps.

Adjourned to Saturday morning, March 28, at 9 'clock, to further correct the lists of voters.

Common Court of Prospect Bills of the lists of voters.

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Common Courcit—Present, R. J. Taylor, Esq., President, Messrs P W Stevens, Crandall, B K Stevens, Coggeshall, Peckham and Townsend.

Finance report No 18 concurred in.

Ordinance in relation to ringing bells, as amended concurred in.

Particle of N M Chafee and others for lamps in Particle of N M Chafee and others for lamps in frow down counterfeits and imposters.

Prospect Hill street, concurred in.

Report of committee on charges against field priver, concurred in.

Sundry bills concurred in reference.

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Sundry bills concurred in reference. Petition and resolution in relation to removal of office laid on the table by the casting vote of

Adjourned to April 7th, at 74 o'clock P. M. In this city, 26th inst, at the Congregational Church, by Rev. T. Thayer assisted by Rev. C. T. Brocks, Mr. Samuel Allen to Miss Clara G., only

New York Grain Market The Wheat market has ruled heavy. Large sales

The Wheat market has ruled heavy. Large sales could not have been effected, except at a further decline of 3 a 5 cents; sales of White Southern at \$1.624 a \$1.69—the latter now an extreme price; Red do, \$1.50 a \$1.55; and handsome White Canada \$1.70. Rye is more plenty, and prices are 3, a 6 cents lower, with a moderate inquiry at the reduction; sale of prime Northern at 874 a 90 cents the latter now an outside price. Barley is scarce, and very firmly held; small parcels State brought \$1.50; and common Canada \$1.40 a \$1.45. Ba ley latt is also exceedingly scarce, and prime is held. lare obtained before. Corn is 3 a 4 cents lower, and the demand is quite brisk at the reduction; sales at 65 a 67 cents for Western mixed, and 64 a 70 for Southern. Oats are scarce, and prices have always did by two cents; sales at 52 a 54 cents for Nichols Tilley, relict of Abraham D Titley, in the

Brighton Market. Thursday Last. At market, 900 Beeves, 130 Stores, 1370 Sheep ad Lambs, and 5000 Swine.

Beef Cattle—Extra \$9 -a few quite extra \$9; first quality \$8 50a8 75; second do, \$8 50; rd do, \$7.75 a 8. Working Oxen—\$100, 130, 150a175.
Milch Cors—\$30 40, 50a 78; commo

widow of Mr. Henry Lawton, of Portsmouth, and daughter of the late Joseph Fish, in her 58th year. Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, corner of Spring and Mary 40, 50a 78; common \$40: Weal Calves. \$3, 4, 5 a 7.

Veal Calves. Vearlings none. Two years old, \$30 her late residence, corner of Spring streets. Friends and relatives are invited to attend Stores - Yearlings none. Two y 33; Three years old. \$40 a 45.

Hides-9c per pound. Tallow 11 1-2c, rough In Prov Pells \$1.75 a \$2. Calf Skins, 13 1-2e per lb! late Nathan Robinson, aged 15 years; 11th, John

d Lambs—Extra, \$8 a 11. By lots \$4, S. aged 3 years and 4 months, and on the 21st, Herrich E, aged 4 years and 10 months, only sons of Eight bent; 23d, Jessie R, son of Jesse Sabin

New Bedford Oil Market. Sperm.—The demand for Sperm Oil is firm. Sales 25th, Anna F, daughter of John F Arnold, aged 5

nount of 450 bbls have been made at 145c per n, which is an advance upon previous quota-

WHALE - Is in good demand. The transactions tock at 73c. and the 330 bbls inferior at 70c; 1000 bbls South Sea at 72 per gallon. In Fa rena cargo of 3000 bbls new stock was sold at a central cargo recently arrived at the westward about and Hats. He will be ready to receive Bonnets WHALEBONE-Sales for the weeks 8500 lbs North

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

MARCH 1857.					Moon sets			
SATURDAY,							9	
SUNDAY,							10	
Monday,	5	46	6	23	mo	rn.	11	36
TUESDAY,	5	45	6	24	0	55	morn	
WEDNESDAY, April	5	43	6	25	1	55	0	5
THURSDAY,	5	41	6	27	2	43	1	54
FRIDAY,	6	40	6	28	3	22	2	5:
Moon's 1st qr 1st	da	y, 8	8h	50	n n	orn		

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED ... MONDAY, March 28 .- Schr A A Bardell, Latin, ndericksburg for New Bedford: S Eldred, Eldred THURSDAY, March 26,-Bri findle, Porto Rico for New Haven.

MEMORANDA.

hr Albambra, Hariman from Roundout.

At Shanghae Jan 7, ship Euraka, Canfield, for Arr at Cardenas 18th, bark Martha Anna, Mes- tained in a dozen of any other Books this wonderful book is as follows: Richmond 17th, back J A Hazard, Wilns, for New Ocleans. Arr at New York 25d, brig John Hathaway, Smith, for anything you want to know; or over 370 facts for the People. A large volume of 500 pages.

Sagua La Grande. At Havana 17th inst, brigs Gov Full, Northup, to proceed to Cardenss to load 500 hhds mos for New York at \$5, R B Lawton, Gardner, avannah ldg; arr 15th, sehr Fanny Fern, Briggs. bile; sld 16th, schr Mozart, Fuller, for Card

r at Sagua La Grande 5th, schr Metis, Crane. harleston; 7th, schr Mairon, Taylor, fin Haat Charleston 18th, schr Henry Casttoff,

King in all its variety of patterns done

A NOTHER LOT of those three minute Glasses,

58 Thames street, at short notice. Also

Chasses. Also

B. H. TI-DALE'S, laking in all its variety of patterns done arch 28. F. H. GREENE, 58 Thames-st, March 28

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[ADVERTISEMENT.] American State Nominations.

Of Warwick.

Special Notice.

THE SUMMER TERM of the Berkeley Institute

From Ex Alderman Perkins.

WHITE TEETH, PERFUMED BREATH AND BRAUTIFUL COMPLEX

CELECEANS.

daughter of the late William Simons, Esq., all of

DIED.

In this city, 28d inst, JANE CAMERON, daughte

William II and Mary E Bliss, aged 4 years and 6

Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at the residence

of her father, 117 Themes street, at 3 o'clock, which

relatives and friends are invited to attend without

In this city, 27th inst, Mrs. ELIZABETH LAWTON

vithout further notice.
In Providence, 21st inst, CHARLES POTTER, Esq.

homas Whitford, aged 18 years; 24th. MART F.

Dew Aobertisements.

58. GREEVE'S 58.

STAW BONNET AND HAT BLEACHERY.

and Hats to ble ach and Press and he warrants a

work done at his establishment, to be done supe-

rior to any in this city.

Having made arrangements with one of the

best Dye Houses in the country he is now tendy

to color and press straw Bonnets and Hats a

REMOVAL.

58 Thames-street 58

THE SUBSCRIBER has removed from 86 to 58 Thames street, in the store formerly occu-pied by the late Mr. John Barber, as Tailor's

where he intends keeping a first rate assort of straw bonnets, ribbons, flawers, and

goods, which will be sold as low as at any place

ADDISON H CHURCH.

BULLDER,

For Sale or To Let.

A LO ER TENEMENT in the subscriber's New House in Central Court, leading from Bull street. The location is beautiful and airy,

and a fine view may be had from any part of the house. For further information apply to

A Book of Universal Knowledge.

JUST PUBLISHED the most useful and extra

ion that have hitherto be en printed. The title of

Cloth Gilt, price \$1. For sale by
B J TILLEY,

March 28

March 28 Opposite Post Office.

English Prints of elegant styles and fast

colors, received at 126 Thames st darch 28 CHARLES W TURNER.

Chicago Magazine EST as it is, Idustrated. Vol 1 No 1

116 Thames st.

MICHAEL E PECKHAM.

p, which he has fitted up in a beautiful style.

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March 28-6w.

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will commence April 20th and coutinue tou

For Governor, ELISHA DYER. For Lieutenant Governor, STEPHEN N. MASON. For Secretary of State, JOHN R. BARTLETT. For Attorney General, CHARLES HART. For General Treasurer, SAMUEL A. PARKER.

Furniture, and in fact, everything that is usually persons interested to appear at said and place if tound in a well arranged Sales Room, all of which they see fit and be heard thereon. By order, Representatives to Congress are offered at prices which cannot be beat.
WILLIAM MASON,
March 28-tf 4 & 5 Washington Square. NATHANIEL B. DURFEE. Of Tiverton. FOR WESTERN DISTRICT. WILLIAM D. BRAYTON.

herein before mentioned.

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See 2. Every person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall forfeit and pay a sum of not less than Five nor more than Twenty dollars, to and for the use of the City, to be recovered by complaint and warrant, before any court of competent jurisdiction.

A true copy-attest, March 28 B B BOWLAND, City Cl'k.

DR. GEO PLERCE'S INDIAN RESTORATIVE BITTERS!

A great remedy for Pever, Dyspepsis, Headache, Bowel Complaints, Pain in the Stonach, Costiveness, Jaundice, Liv-er Complaints and all Billions Difficulties. This medicine, by the uniform testimony of a great number of intelligent and perfectly credi-THE BEST CATHARTI

that has yet been introduced to the public It is active and powerful, but easy in its open i n-a full dose operating in three or four hours, usually without any pain, and, unlike other cultarties, it bes not leave the bowels in a costive state.

Many persons suffer from Jaundice—many average and Rousehold Furniture, Farming Utensials &c.

By order of Executor, March 28

have an excess of Billious Action in the spring of the year—and are debilitated in consequence.— For all this class of diseases this is a Sovereign Remedy—Price 50 cents. Sold by H H Young. wholesale and retail agent for Newport, corner of

Court of Probate, Newport, March 23d, 1857. MARY FOWLER makes application in writ-ing to this court for the court to appoint her administratrix on the estate of her late moth-

er, SARAH FOWLER, late of Newport widow of Slocum Fowler deceasel; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport, on Mor.day 20th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A M Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three March 28 B B HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

White ravel-A few tons very hand-March 28 CHARLES WILLIAMS.

INOR SABBATH SCHOOLS-Superintendents of A Sabbath Schools are invited to call and ex-amine two new books of music adapted to Sab bath Schools, just received at the
March 28
CITY MUSIC STORE.

Merchants Bank. A SBMI-ANNUAL Dividend of four dollars per share, payable on and after Wednesday, April 1st. 1857, has been declared by the Directors of this Bank. CHARLES D HAMMETT,

articles, just received and for sale by HENRY TISDALE,

sortment of rich and heavy just received by

CORNELL'S Store is Largest,

CORNELL'S Stock is largest, CORNELL'S Variety is greatest, CORNELL'S Goods are newest CORNELL'S Prices are lowest,

Come and prove it at the new store.

HATS & CAPS. JUST RECEIVED, the spring style of hats. from GENIN, BERBE & Co., LEARY & Co. and MEALIO, the most celebrated hatters in New York; also have made arrangements for R. M.

in a few days, from Charles Oakford Philade

days, from spring styles at J H COZZENS. March 28 DODGE'S CLEANSING DEPARTMENT now in opera-I tion for the Spring Campaign at Providence. Carpets, Bocking, Rugs, Counterpanes, Table

Cloths, Blankets de, cleansed in the very best manner, and at the shortest notice. All orders left at the CITY MUSIC STORE, will be promptly attended to. Stearne's Paris Skirts for sale at March 28 CHAS W TURNER.

Dress Goods-Challis, Challiettes, Mousde Laines and English Prints of newest patterns at CHARLES W. TURNER'S.

March 28 126 Thames street. Bugle Gimps for sale at

March 28 CHARLES W. TURNER. Black silk Fringes at 126 Thames street, CHAS W TURNER. March 23

Woven Bosoms -a fresh stock opened at CHAS W TURNER'S. A LARGE ASSORTMENT of soft bats, some wholesale or retail. very fine, now opening at farch 28 J H COZZENS

Clothing for Spring-now receiving a very large and carefully selected stock for men and boys, at J H COZZENS.

FOUND.

ON THURSDAY evening, near the Congrega-tional Church, a VICTORINE, which the owner can have by paying for this advertiseoplication at March 28 THIS OFFICE.

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March 3, 1855-1v

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March 14

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NEWPORT, SC.

City of Newport.

WHEREAS, Wednesday the first day of April
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O doing Tess.

idge Street.
IN SECOND WARD. In the State House. IN THIRD WARD. In the State House.

In City Hall.

In the Council Chair. IN FOURTH WARD. In Engine House No. Flour it

6, Spring Street.
IN FIFTH WARD. In Engine II use, No 7. Finm in bogs
Brown flavana sugars Howard Street.

For the purpose of giving in their vote: for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Stuart's crushed do, Stuart's refined do Stuart's refined do

Said Ward Meetings as the law directs, will be Supearb seda Said Ward Meetings as the law directs, will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the evening, and no Olive oil

witness my hand Newport, March 21st. 1857.

B B HOWLAND, City Clerk.

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RWPORT, 88 March Term, A D 1857. Cassin In the case Charles Cotton, et ux, et al, es. James Mace Pratt. et ux, et al. for partition,
IT IS ORDERED by the Court that the said
cause stand continued to the next Term of this
Preserve Court to be holden at Newport, within and for the County of Newport, on the fourth Monday of Augustnext—and that the Plaintiff in the mean Pork time cause a copy of this order to be published Rice for aix successive weeks in the Newport Mercury. Swee a Newspaper published in Newport Mercury, a Newspaper published in Newport, the last publication to be twenty days at least before the commencement of the said next August Term, and that the Clerk of this Court within thirty days after the rising thereof mail a copy of this order to the following named persons, who are named defendants in the said action to wit, to Charles I. Northam. Sacramento, California, Edward F. Northam. Sarramento, California, Split peas ward F Northam, San Francisco, California, Split peas James Pratt and Eliza N Pratt, of Portland, Tapicca Maine, Robert J Robison and Jane S Robison, Starch of Portland, Maine, Sarah Ambrose, Portland, Indigo Maine, and Caroline M. Northam, of the City of Meal New York, and that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon Robert P Lee, Guardian ad litem, to Ann M Northam, and a like copy upon Elizabeth Northam, Guardian ad litem to William B Northam and Robert Stove do L. Northam, twenty days at least before the Ploor do commencement of the said August Term.

True copy -attest : JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk. WM. P. SHEFFIELD, att'y with Petitioner.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, COUNTY OF Bath brick JULIA M. LAWRENCE, of the City and Matches County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, Wash boards JAMES LAWRENCE,

JAMEN LAWRENCE,
late a Captain in the Navy of the United States, do depose and say that in the month of August 1856, a land bounty warrant for one hundred and sixty acres of land, No. 38, 383, was issued from the Pension Office in Washington in my favour. That said warrant has never came into my hands or possession, and the same is supposed to be lost.

I further state that I have not sold, assigned, and the same and warrant lass made warrant was never came. Based occurs a constant of the same is supposed to be lost.

Based occurs. or voluntarily parted with, said warrant
That I have made application to the Pension
Office in Washington for a duplicate of the same,
that this affidavit is made in conformity to the
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regulations of the Pension Office, and to prevent any person from fraudulently using said warrant.

JULIA LAWRENCE.

Newport, Feb 28, 1857.

Crockery d Ne a port, Feb 28, 1857. Subscribed and sworn to before me, WM. GILPIN, Just. Peace.

Commissioners Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give mitice that they have been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims 47 & 19 BROAD STREET, & 1 SPRING STREET.

SAMUEL W. CHASE, late of Portsmouth, deceased, represented insolvent, and hereby give notice that six months from the 9th day of March 1857, are allowed the Creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will receive claims at lowest prices, Also a good stock of our respective places of abode, and that we will hold a final meeting at the house of Borden Chase in said Portsmouth on the 10th day of September 1857 for the purpose of examining the several claims and how they are made out.
JOHN MANCHE-TER

JONATHAN DENNIS, Comr's. able terms. All goods delivered free in any of the city. March 1

Court of Probate, Newport, Mar. 16, 1857. Court of Probate, Neuport, Mar. 16, 1857.

THE undersigned having this day formed to partnership under the name of heretofore by this Court appointed to receive and examine the claims against the Estate of William G. BURDICK, late of Newport, deceased; the same read and re-

ferred for consideration to a court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office Newport, on Monday the 13th day of April next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of three successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive where they intend keeping all kinds of good generally found in such a store which they was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive where they intend keeping all kinds of good generally found in such a store which they was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive was a case of the successive weeks in the Newport Mercary like tall was a case of the successive was a case that all persons interested may appear at said time and three and show cause if any why said report B B HOWLAND, Prob, Cl'k.

Executrix Notice.

THE SUBSCRIB! R having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, Executive of the last Will and Testament of SANUEL W. CHASE, late of Portsmouth, deceased, and having given bonds as the law directs, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them along claims against said estate to present them to the Commissioners, and all that are indebted to said estate to make payment to the subscriber within six months from the 9th day of March ABBY CHASE,

laod & Coal.

COAL A D WOOD.

THE SUBSCRIBER would call the attention of 500 bags Fine Salt, the public to his assortment of prepared fam-ily coal, which is really superior to anything he 25 bexes scaled and No. 1 Herring. has ever been able to off r, and which he will to packages Black and Green Teas, warrant to be as represented. Persons using the McGregor stove would do well to examine his pure Ashland White Ash Coal, before making their purchases.

A large assertment of wood constantly on hand.

Also, Kindling Wood Sawed and Split by Steam
Power in a superior manner, furnished at the
shortest notice. Sept 13 Wharf posite toot of Mary st.

Lyken's Valley Coal, OF superior quality. Also
Baled say and straw,
For sale by
June 18. GEO, BOWEN & CO.

COKE for sale at 10 cents per bushel. Apply to Robert Anderson, \$29 Thames street, or at the Office of the Newport Gas Light Company. May 24. Coal at \$,50 per 2000 lbs.

Price Reduced.

ME HICKORY W. A. COAL, Chestnut size, a few tons left at the above price.

Mar 14 CHAS WILLIAMS. Coal at \$6 per Ton.

TO THOSE in want of a free burning stove coal c ear of Slate and Clinkers, the subscrib-ers offer the Woodville Chestnut, at the low price or \$6 per 2000 lbs.
OMAN & BRADFORD.

FOR SALE. 200 Cords of Rocky Farm Building Stone

Apply to J. H. GREENE,

Nor Sale—A valuable lot containing rather over two acres of land, situated on Narragan-selt Avenue, it is well stocked with trees. Feb 21 ALFRED SMITH. Groceries - A fresh supply of all kinds:

GROCERIES

JOHN D. DENNIS. AT THE OLD STAND.

NO. 22 BROAD STREET ESTABLISHED A. D. 1819.

If As just received and offers for sale, let d stock of Groceries, Povisions, Ac Old java coffee Eng Brenkfast do Roasted do Ground do Vermicelli

Marnembo do St Domingo do Wheaten grits Extract lemon Unstile soan Old paim do Ward's do Excelsion do Fancy do Picktes

Extract peach Rose water Catsups Pepper sauce Tallow do Chewing t bacco Mace boy snuff Scotch de Buck wb. at Dried apples Cheese Butter Crackers

Table salt

Mustard

Scrub de Clothes do

Tooth do

Clothes pins

Vinegar Clocks Wrapping paper Letter de Envelopes Knives, Cattle cards Bow pins Hay do Hoes Rakes

Plows Plow eastings Hay cutters Corn shellers Seed planters Coal sieves Hair do Hoe handles Butter boxes Whips Lashes Sevthes

Naile Boots Shoes Rubbers Wicking Lanterns

WILLIAM CORNELL having opened his new store a (Junction of Broad and Spring,

DRY GOODS,

WOODEN WARE, CLOCKS, &c. Co-Partnership Notice.

for the purpose of carrying or

PRESH ARRIVAL

CHOICE & FRESH

new and fine Groceries, to which the attention of their custon

25 packages Leaf Lard, 50 boxes Western Cheese, 50 firkins Dairy Butter,

20 bbls Stnart's Crushed Sugar, 5 boxes do Loaf do, 25 bbls do Refined do.

5 bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento, 5 cas s Nutmers and Mace 25 boxes Pure Ground Spices, 25 boxes new Bunch and Layer Raisins,

5 casks Currants, cases assorted Preserves,

5 cases Mustard.

50 thousand Segars, 50 bbls Cider Vinegar,

FLOUR.

Lard. Shouders. Jan 31

at the Parade corner. H H YOUNG

C S shovels Steel and Iron do

cythe snaths Garden seeds

Crockery do and a variety of other artic'es too nu mention. Goods warranted and delivered NEW STO E.

Respectfully invites the attention of the m

S. SWINBURND & CO.,

Newport, March 21-6m.

GROCERIES.

75 bbls superfine and extra new wheat flour, 100 bags choice and extra Flour, 5 tierces Rice

20 bags Rio and Java Coffee, 15 boxes pure Ground Coffee, 5 cases Cecoa and Chocolate.

5 cases Prunes in Fancy Boxes, 0 bags Almonds and Filberts,

5 cases Cream O'Tartar, 5 Kegs sup. Carb Soda, 5 Cases Yeast Powders,

Also, Wicking, Cotton Twine, &c., &c. A NEW LOT OF DOUBLE FXTRA in and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at

Smoked Beef, Beef Tongues, at STANTON'S

Pob 21

ALFRED SMITH

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